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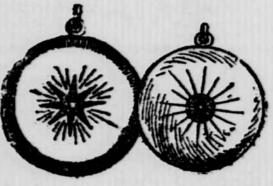
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LOSES BATTLE AGAINST DEATH railroad official of Macon, Ga. He will

undergoing a critical operation in the certificate. hope of saving his life. For the past two years Mr. Adams. who was eighteen years old, had been llying in Pine Bluff. Ark., with his father,

e buried in Rock Creek cemetery to morrow morning near the grave of his

Death to be Investigated.

Mamie Hill, colored, thirty-nine years old, died suddenly last night at her home. about seventy years old, Frederick Jenat the home of his mother, Mrs. J. E. W. old, died suddenly last night at her home of his mother, Mrs. J. E. W. old, died suddenly last night about seventy years old, Frederick Jen-plums in the way of plums nothing suspicious about her death, the at the seventh precinct police station.

Horse and Runabout Taken.

A horse and runabout belonging to Rawlins Hume, 1623 28th street north- policeman. "I have a warrant and I'll doned near the Soldiers' Home by an by Dr. O. G. Blackwell of Pine Bluff, and too hard, and had evidently been lashed his uncle, O. M. Grady, a well known with a whip.

SAY HE ATTACKED MOTHER. Colored Man Arrested on Charge of

Assault. Charged with having assaulted his said last night, when a policeman went to the Jenkins' home, at 3206 Brown

street northwest, to arrest him, "I'll exlence. His brother entered and rescued

WILSON FAR IN LEAD

Chicago Record-Herald Says Collegians Cheer Presidential Roosevelt Is Second, With Taft Creeping Up.

"Nine days before election finds the Taft is third, but is creeping up.

"If the battle of the ballots were to morrow, the indications given by the straw votes polled throughout the counthat Wilson would probably get a vote | terest. of landslide dimensions. 'Among the changes of the week, as indicated by the straw vote, some result n profit to Wilson, some to Roosevelt.

Pennsylvania Called Doubtful. turns gave the state to Wilson. This game. eek Wilson is favored by the face returns, but Roosevelt has the advantage when the switches from party to party are comupted. Illinois also wanders to

into the doubtful column. Both Illinois and Michigan have strong Roosevelt tendencies, but they are debatable states Oregon, which was classed as a Roose-

the verge of the doubtful list.

veloped a decided Wilson tendency. Both the straw ballots and reports from political correspondents indicate that were the election tomorrow Wilson would win

AT JOHNSON MEETINGS Gonzales, editor of the Columbia (S. C.) State, and National Committeeman Edward F. Goltra of Missouri were other visitors.

Several Towns in Massachusetts.

Massachusetts progressives brought into play more of the old-time campaign methods for Gov. Johnson's meetings in the state today than he had encountered in all his previous tour. From the time a bugler accompanied by men with banners went forth in Beverly to announce the coming of the vice presidential candidate until tonight when a torchlight procession escorted him from the train to the theater, the candidate saw a repeti-

Visits Several Places.

The governor spoke in Haverhill, Newburyport, Gloucester, Beverly, Salem, Lawrence and here. A meeting was scheduled for New Bedford tonight, but the governor was too tired to fill this engagement. After the close of the meeting here he returned to Boston in his private car. He will shire House to Hyde Park corner? spend Sunday there, and go into Maine

Most of the governor's speeches were cplanations of the social and indusrial program of the progressives. Many mill workers were in his crowds,

Secretary Says People of West Do and it glistens prettily on the roofs of innumerable taxis. The broken lines

Not Want Change.

Wilson said he had traveled throughout the west and was satisfied the people did not desire and would not vote for a change November 5.

TAFT BETRAYED, THEY STATE.

tice of "Delivery" to Wilson. "deliver" the republican vote in Cali- a mountain. fornia to Gov. Woodrow Wilson, the democratic presidential nominee, Roosevelt supporters today issued a statement declaring that Taft had been deliberately betrayed and sacrificed in California, and that the charges of fraud and chicanery lodged against the progressives after the Taft electors were eliminated from the

Charles D. Hilles, Taft's manager, asked the Taft leaders to circulate a nominating petition for regular republican electors, they refused to do so.

MUST DESERT "PORK BARREL." Gov. Marshall Points Way to Attain Governmental Reforms.

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, October 26 .-Gov. Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, democratic vice presidential candidate, today told an audience that the people of the northwest particularly and of the country generally would have to take their minds from the "pork barrel" at Washington and direct their efforts and thoughts to constructive government before reforms could be expected in the management of the United States. "As long as you allow yourselves to be

lawful and unjust prosperity of the great paraded down 5th avenue from Central arrested today on a charge of violating a corporations of this country you won't Park and held mass meetings in and city ordinance. Adamson was distributprogress an inch in governmental affairs," around Cooper Union tonight in protest ing circulars of his organization at the sald Gov. Marshall. "And that is exactly against the issue of injunctions in labor what it amounts to when you vote for a disputes. congressman or a senator merely bemother. Mrs. Louise Jenkins, who is pens to have brought a few material

Killed by Falling Brick.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CUMBERLAND, Md., October 23.-W. ing from the top of the new smokestack be believed.

WILSON WATCHES TIGERS IN FOOT BALL VICTORY

Candidate—Replies to Wall Street Rumor.

CHICAGO, Ill., October 26.-The Chi- PRINCETON, N. J., October 28.-Gov ago Record-Herald, continuing its na- Woodrow Wilson saw Princeton defeat ion-wide straw vote on the presidency, Dartmouth at foot ball today and joined will sum up the situation tomorrow in in the general enthusiasm of Princeton graduates over the result.

The governor took a day off from pohree leading presidential candidates oc- litical affairs and went to the Univercupying the same relative positions they sity Field, where thousands of men and neld four weeks ago. Wilson leads by a women rose and cheered as he took a large margin. Roosevelt runs second; seat in the Princeton section. The undergraduate cheer leaders of both Dartmouth and Princeton signaled for a cheer for the nominee, and before the try outside of the southern states are contest began he was the center of in-

An Old Coach Himself.

The governor said he enjoyed the game very much. As an old foot ball coach himself, he remarked that the teams Pennsylvania has been placed in the were evenly matched, despite the redoubtful column. Last week both the sult, and would hazard no prediction anethods employed in analyzing the re- about the approaching Princeton-Yale

"I couldn't do much 'rooting,' " said, "on account of my voice. I'm saving that for the speeches next week." Dr. Wilson's attention was called this re comupted. Illinois also wanders to evening to a report current today in Wall street that if elected he would not call an extra session of Congress to revise the

Strikes at Wall Street.

velt state, has in the last seven days de- on anything," remarked the nominee. "and, furthermore, I would not consider any question like that unless I had the W. B. Haldeman, editor of the Louis

ville Times, and part owner of the Louis-ville Courier-Journal, called to pay his respects to Gov. Wilson. The nominee saw a host of graduates and Princeton friends throughout the day. William E

California Governor Speaks at LEVELING IHE CKES UF FAMOUS LONDON HILL

RIVER, Mass., October 26.- Slope Where Queen Victoria's Coachman Frequently Feared an Upset.

LONDON, October 18, 1912. When Queen Victoria's old state coachman retired from the life of tion of the political meeting scenes of a pageantry he told an interviewer that the Piccadilly dip (the hollow by Green The fife and drum corps, which played Park) was the most ticklish hill in ante-bellum tunes, the line of marchers London and gave him most anxiety who trailed behind and the meetings on when he was out with the green daily street corners, in city halls and town when he was out with the queen, drivsquares, all were seen again. Only one ing the renowned cream horses. The thing was new—the automobiles in which the governor's party traveled to five heard of this, and in its passion for cities between Haverhill and Boston. a tidy Lendon it is now proposing to level the dip away. But the men who observe life from the club windows are annoyed, although they should be grateful for a new subject for smoking room conversation. Yet one can sympathize with them, for what would Piccadilly be without that lordly downward sweep of the road from Devon-

Its Romantic Character.

As you go westward on a golden aftas this was a half holiday in all the acter. As the bus goes over the crest big factories, and he was received you get what is so rare in London, a sense of distance, the sunlight gleam-WILSON LAUDS TAFT'S WORK ing on the only roadway far beyond looks as if it were falling on water, of the club facades display themselves in a way that would be impossible if LAFAYETTE, Ind., October 26.—James the street were on the dead level.

The bus drivers, of course, like their Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, dis- lofty comrade, the queen's coachman, cussed the tariff and praised the work used to be savage about it when the of Mr. Taft as President in an address or at least they are as one of them before a large crowd here this after- said, "only a sort of novelty now."

When the Street Is Empty.

Usually in London you cannot see or feel the hills for traffic. How many Londoners could tell you offhand where lies the hill in the Strand? On a Sunday morning when the street is empty California Third Termers Take No- you discover its summit just opposite the Savoy. One Christmas morning when the city was deep under untrod-LOS ANGELES, October 26.—Taking den snow the perilous steepness of Ludgate hill came as a revelation. You cognizance of what is said to be the seemed to wonder that the buses ever avowed purpose of Taft supporters to got up it at all. St. Paul's towered like of the McCumber bill. He said that

TABLET TO YOUNG HERO.

Boy Drowned While Attempting Rescue at Niagara to Be Honored. CLEVELAND, October 26 .- A bronze tablet to the memory of Burrell Hecock; the seventeen-year-old school-hov who lost his life at Niagara Falls, Lewis Smith, Department Adjutant S. M. betrayed and sacrificed in California, and were an "insult to the republican voters February 4, 1912, while trying to save the lives of two others, will be unveiled tomorrow at the Glenville Congrega-

> swept into the gorge and drowned. Rev. B. H. Lemon will conduct the unveiling of the tablet, which was purunveiling of the tablet, which was purunveiling of the tablet, which was purunveiling by friends and commanders. Chris Hintenach, and commanders chris admirers here. A hymn, "The Lost Hero of Niagara," written for the occasion, will be sung.

INJUNCTIONS ARE SCORED. "System of Judicial Tyranny," Says

Gompers at Demonstration.

NEW YORK, October 26.-Several thousand members of the building trades controlled by the drippings from the un- council of New York and Long Island Workers of the World in _awrence, was at 931/4293%. Samuel Gompers, president of the

American Federation of Labor, was the

in buildings upon which they work.
"I never have read an injunction Shannon McElfish, artesian well contract- which any law was quoted as its basis," or, was instantly killed at the new Bal- said Mr. Gompers in Cooper Union, but timore and Ohio roundhouse building in salways it is issued upon precedent. This south Cumberland today by a brick falling from the top of the new smokestack a falsehood repeated often enough will One hundred McKeesport (Pa.) boomers

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During the week ending October 12, by operating only our two Packard trucks, we drayed into our warehouse 4 cars case goods, 4 cars bbl. goods, 2 cars bag goods, 1 car carton goods and made 600 suburban and city deliveries. The total mileage for the two trucks was 420 miles, a daily average of 70 miles, or a daily average of 35 miles for each truck. We would have been unable to do the above work with the horse equipment which these two trucks have displaced.

After figuring conservatively we find we get better service at a saving of \$40.00 a week over horse equipment, and not considering the fact that had we continued with horse equipment we would have been obliged to increase the same in order to take care of the large increase in volume of business which we have enjoyed.

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TALK OVER ENCAMPMENT

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp of Spanish War Veterans Hold Session.

'At the last meeting of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, District of Columbia Spanish War Veteraans, Department Commander Jere A. Costello, gave a resume of the proceedings of the national encampment United Spanish War Veterans, held at Atlantic City September 9-13, 1912. The M. Emmett Urell memorial to be erected in Arlington through voluntary contributions of the camps located throughout the United States and its pos-sessions, the subscription list being headed by the national encampment with a liberal amount, was discussed. Past Commander of Lawton Camp, Sheridan Ferree, gave a brief synopsis of his trip. Theodore Binder of Astor Camp gave an interesting and amusing account of his recent trip abroad on visit to the scenes of his boyhood. Vocal and instrumental selections the Collegiate Quartet, composed of Ray-

with Clarence Long as piano accompanist, were well received. Shorey Gives Views on Finances. Camp Commander G. Leyburn Shorey, told of his personal views regarding the handling of departmental financial mat-

mond Tompkins, R. Edward Hall, Herbert W. Warner and Edson B. Browne,

Camp Quartermaster John E. Hogan

spoke of a resolution of which he was the father at the last national encampmany of the men, whose term of service expired in april, 1908, who had seen Ing good service in the tropics.

The guests included Department Commander Jere A. Costello, Senior Vice Department Commander Jere A. Costello A. Costell partment Commander J. Ligon King, Junior Vice Department Commander Bankert, Department Quartermaster H. C. Porter, Assistant Department Quar-Young Hecock tried to rescue Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Stanton of Toronto, Ont., who were isolated on a cake of ice when the ice bridge broke. All were swept into the gorge and drowned.

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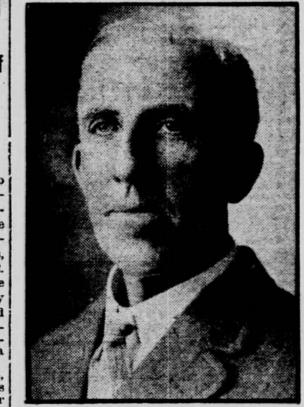
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Archie Adamson Arrested.

LAWRENCE, Mass., October 26.-Archie Adamson, secretary of the Industrial 931/4 to 9334, with the close 1/4 net higher time. The ordinance forbids distribution of circulars by persons not having a

of Columbia Supreme Court. The Keetoo-wahs are full-blooded Cherokees, who object to the freedmen participating in the tribal assets.

GOV. WILSON'S DOUBLE.



JOHN BRUCE.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., October 26 .date for President of the United States, has a double in Illinois, and he is an Philadelphia, bb's., 8.35; Philadelphia enthusiastic democrat at that. John Bruce, treasurer of Stephenson county, 31a32. is the man who bears such a marked resemblance to the New Jersey candidate of democracy. Gov. Wilson has never claimed to be a beauty and usually jokes about the lack of it. He has a peculiar cast of features, a style more than twenty years hard and active is striking. Ever since the nomination campaigning against the Indians in the of Gov. Wilson for the presidency the 4.60; No. 3, 4.55; No. 4, 4.50; No. 5, 4.45 west had been refused re-enlistment be- friends of the Illinois double have been cause of trivial disability, which it was calling him "Mr. Wilson." Mr. Bruce 4.25; No. 10, 4.20; No. 11, 4.15; No. 12, thought would prevent the men from giving good service in the trivial disability, which it was calling him "Mr. Wilson." Mr. Bruce 4.25; No. 10, 4.20; No. 11, 4.15; No. 12, is anxious to meet the nominee should 4.10; No. 13, 4.05; No. 14, 4.05. cause of trivial disability, which it was calling him "Mr. Wilson." Mr. Bruce

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, October 26.-Uneasiness that Turkey as a war measure might Bogota, 27%, 228%.

Historian John Murphy, Aids de Camp Arthur C. McKelvy, F. J. Sullivan, John Market higher today. Although the seconds, 26a27; thirds, 23a24; rejects, 18.

Single tone was easy, latest figures were Pork—Quiet; mess. 19.25a20.00; family

Miles Camp; Richard E. Lamb, Lawton said to be excited as to the effect on Camp; Comrade Russell, Pettit Camp; supplies if there were a stoppage of 6%; special, 7%; country, 6a6%. Sergt. Davis, Hospital Corps, U. S. A., shipments from the Black sea. Cable Potatoes—Steady and unchanged. and Sergt. McGraw, late of the 1st reports told also of critical crop con-United States Infantry. Camps repreditions in Australia and India, owing to sented by those present were Miles No. lack of rain. In addition, doubt had 1, Haden No. 2, awton No. 3, Pettit No. 4, Astor No. 6, Dewey No. 7. Nervous buying that began at the outset lasted throughout most of the session. Profit taking and week end evening up eased prices during the last Highwaymen Leave Victim in an half hour. December ranged from 931/8a

> Corn proved inactive. What strength there was came from wheat. Predicions were for a liberal run of receipts next week. December fluctuated bewere steady. No. 2 yellow was quoted

principal speaker.

A large proportion of the men in the parade were members of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, against whom six injunctions lie, forbidding them to continue phases of their fight against the use of non-union made doors and sashes in buildings upon which they work.

"I never have read an injunction in in the parade to be Heard.

Owing to the rapid rate at which oats are going into consumption that grain suffered no material setback, despite absence of export demand. Outside limits for December were 32½ and 32½. Some one finally saw Harris and called a boilceman, building the appeared on the street the suffered no material setback, despite absence of export demand. Outside limits for December were 32½ and 32½. The close, 32½ meant a net loss of ½ appeared on the street the suffered no material setback, despite absence of export demand. Outside limits for December were 32½ and 32½. The close, 32½ meant a net loss of ½ appeared on the street the suffered no material setback, despite absence of export demand. Outside limits for December were 32½ and 32½. The close, 32½ meant a net loss of ½ appeared on the street the suffered no material setback, despite absence of export demand. Outside limits for December were 32½ and 32½. The close, 32½ meant a net loss of ½ appeared on the street the suffered no material setback, despite absence of export demand. Outside limits for December were 32½ and 32½. The close, 32½ meant a net loss of ½ appeared on the street the suffered no material setback, despite absence of export demand. Outside limits for December were 32½ and 32½. The close, 32½ meant a net loss of ½ appeared on the street the absence of export demand. Outside limits for December were 32½ and 32½. The close, 32½ meant a net loss of ½ appeared on the street the absence of export demand. Outside limits for December were 32½ and 32½

Complains of Loss of \$10.

Reuben Johnson, colored, of Rockville, Md., called at the seventh precinct police

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

NEW YORK, October 26.-Flour-Quie but steady. Spring patents, 4.60a4.90; winter straights, 4.50a4.60; winter patents, 4.70a5.15; spring clears, 4.25a4.50; winter extras No. 1, 4.10a4.20; winter extras No. 2, 4.00a4.10; Kansas straights. 4.15a4.25; receipts, 34,999 barrels; ship ments, 10,917 barrels. Rye flour-Steady. Fair to good, 3.75a

3.90; choice to fancy, 3.95a4.10. Buckwheat flour-Quiet; 2.00a2.10 pe Cornmeal-Steady. Fine white and ye low, 1.60a1.65; coarse, 1.55a1.60; kiln

Rye-Steady. No. 2, 71 c.i.f. Buffalo Barley-Quiet. Feeding, 58½ c.i.f. New York; malting, 57a70 c.i.f. Buffalo. Wheat-Spot firm. No. 2 red, 1.07 elevator and 1.06½ f.o.b. afloat: No. 1 northern Duluth, 1.00½ f.o.b. afloat. Functions tures market was firm on bullish foreign news, firm cash markets and good buying by leading commission houses, closing 1/8a % net higher. December, 1.00a1.00%, closed 1.00 5-16; May closed 1.01%; receipts, 19,800 bushels; shipments, ni Corn-Spot firm. Export, 59% f.o.b. afloat. December and March: receipts. 1,500 bushels: shipments, 1,499 bushels

Oats—Spot, quiet; No. 3, 20½; No. 4, 37½a48; natural white, 37½a30½; whi e clipped, 38½a41½. Receipts, 102,175 bushels; shipments, 8,500 bushels. Cottonseed oil-Easy; prime crude southeast, 4.74a4.80; prime summer yellow, 5.70a5.85; October, 5.71; Decembe. 5.79: January, 5.82. Petroleum-Steady; refined, New York,

bulk, 4.65. Wool-Steady; domestic fleece, Ohio Rosin-Steady; strained. good, 65. Turpentine-Steady: machine bbls., 43

bbls., 8.35; refined. New York, bulk, 4.65;

64a642. Molasses-Firm; New Orleans, op Raw sugar-Quiet; muscovado, 89 test. 3.55; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.05; molasses sugar, 89 test, 3.30 Refined sugar—Quiet; cut loaf, 5.76; crushed, 5.60; mold A, 5.25; cubes, 5.15; XXXX powdered, 5.05; powdered, 5.00; granulated, fine, 4.90; diamond A, 4.90; confectioner's A, 4.75; No. 1, 4.65; No. 2 No. 6, 4.40; No. 7, 4.35; No. 8, 4.30; No. 9 lb. sacks, 22.85; standard middling, 100-lb.

sacks, 23.85; city, 100-lb, sacks, 23.60. Hay—Dull; prime nominal; No. 1, 1.10 al.15; No. 2, 1.00al.05; No. 3, 85. Hops-Steady; state common to choice, 1912, 27a33; 1911, 14a19; Pacific coast, 1912. 18a24; 1911, 19a20.

Peanuts-Steady and unchanged Grain freights-Steady and unchanged

THIEVES STRIP MAN IN STREET

Cabbage-Steady and unchanged.

Embarrassing Position. CHICAGO, October 26.-Robert L Harris was held up and robbed of his money and clothing tonight, after he had left a theater, and the victim creattween 53½a53% and 53%, closing easy a ed alarm among pedestrians by dodging shade up at 53½a53%. Cash grades among billboards and trees trying to cover his nakedness with shadows. Harris tried to find a policeman

The creation of a new horticultural

station, and located at Jerome, was ing from the top of the new smokestack and crushing his skull. He was using his engine to hoist brick for the brick-layers. A half dozen bricks became disloged falling a distance of 125 feet, one of them striking McElfish.

One hundred McKeesport (Pa.) boomers with their wives and daughters, who are station last night and told of the loss of way, the director of the bureau of plant on a several days' excursion over the bureau of plant tyranny and if by their use our work is layers. A half dozen bricks became disloged falling a distance of 125 feet, one of them striking McElfish.

One hundred McKeesport (Pa.) boomers with their wives and daughters, who are station last night and told of the loss of the bureau of plant on a several days' excursion over the bureau of plant tyranny and if by their use our work is Western Maryland railway, arrived in he stated, his money disappeared. Reuben between the board of the says he is unable to understand how the places." authorized yesterday by Dr. B. T. Gallo-

Sidney G. Adams, Young Arkansas aunt, Mrs. Louis P. Shoemaker. Business Man, Succumbs Here. Sidney G. Adams, a young business

man of Pine Bluff, Ark., died last night

who has an extensive cotton plantation who has an extensive cotton plantation west, disappeared from Potomac Park it is charged Fred knocked his mother last night about 9:45 o'clock, and two down Thursday night and threatened viotain Institute, Ga., and St. John's Acad- hours later the outfit was found aban-He was brught here from Arkansas two inmate of that institution. The animal months ago by his mother, accompanied was suffering from having been driver

long illness. He had just been brought police reported. Coroner Nevitt will home from Providence Hospital after make an investigation before giving a "As long as Fred's asleep," the mother

"But I can't excuse him," said the

If you want work read the want umns of The Star.